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### AMUSEMENTS.

Proprietor: C. T. Serve, Stage Manager; J. The manager announces, with pleasure, that has effected in engagement with the distinguished Actress, Mrs. EMMA WALLER, seeleted by the eminent American Tragedian, Mr. WALLER,

MONDAY EVENING. December 5, the performed will commonce with Webster's Tragedy, THE DUCKESS OF MALFI. Marina, Mrs. Roma Walter; Ferdinand, Mr. Wal-ber; Cardinal Grasslant, Mr. Jennings; Hossola Mr. Sheridan; Antenio, Mr. Chaplin; Cariola Miss M. Isadeliffe.

THE SWISS SWAINS.

Bosetta, Miss Fanny Denham; Swig, Mr. C. Hale; Walter, Mr. Chaplin; Burgomaster, Mr. Wilson; Dame tille, Mrs. Pope.

Notice-Time Changes. - Doors open at 16 to 7; NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES SECOND WEEK OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF

THIS EVENING, December 3, will be presented the French play of THE MARBLE HEART. Miss Annette Ince.

By the Orchestra

POOR PILLICODDY. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the recoption of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

66 FITHE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING." FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY: ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEM-

BER S AND 7, AT SMITH & NEXON'S HALL THE ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELS, PIPTEEN STAR PERFORMERS, In a new and brilliant Operatio, Humprous and Ethiop an Melange,

See bills of the day. Admission 30 cents : children half price. de2 CHURCUS GREAT PAINTING,

## THE HEART OF THE ANDES!

Is now on exhibition at PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE,

From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Admission 25 cents; Senson Tickets 50 cents. we Visitors are requested to bring their opera-

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. - MISS FAREWELL CONCERTS,

The public are respectfully informed that MISS ADELINA PATTI Will give in this city

Two Grand Operatic Concerts. Monday Evening, December 3, and Tues-day Evening, December 4.

Miss ADELINA PATTI will be assisted by the following distinguished Artists, from the Academy of Moste, New York:
StG. LOTTI, the talented young Temor;
StG. A. TORE BARILLI, the entirent Haritme;
StG. NIGOLE BARILLI, the collebrated Basso;
StG. MISCALLIAN LIP. the Collebrated Basso;
StG. MISCALLIAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND COMMENCED TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND COMMENCED THE PROPERTY AND CO

PROGRAMME OF THE PIRST GRAND CONCERT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1. -Grand Aris, from "Barblere di Sivig'ia."

(See Concert Book, No. 15)

2.—Remanya, from: Martha,"

3.—Cayatina—" Linda di Chamounix," "Donizatti, Misa Apalina Patti

4.—Aria, from: "Don Glovanoli," (see Concert Book, No. 46).

Signor Nycola Barili.

5.—The faibous Screndde, by.

5.—The faibous Screndde, by.

6.—Solo—Piane—Maurice Strakford.

6.—Solo—Piane—Maurice Strakford.

7.—The Laneus Shadow Song, from the new grand Opera, "Dinutah." Meyerbeer, Misa Apalina Patti.

PART II.

Entire change of programme such night. The price of admission is fixed at \$1; to the The price of adulation is fixed at \$5.5.

The price of adulation is fixed at \$5.5.

Gatlery at \$50 cents.

Seats for either of the two grand Concerts can be accured without extra charge, at the Muste store of A. G. Peters & Bro., commencing Saturday December 1, at \$2 A. M., and on the ovening of the Concert, at the door.

Notice.—To getreat confusion at the door, those Notice.—To getreat confusion at the door. cerf, at the door.

NOTICE.—To prevent confusion at the door, those who wish to alread these Concerts are respectfully requested to purchase tickets during the day.

Doors open at 74; Concert to commence at 8.

Miss Adelina Pattl's Grand Concert. Book and Photograph for sale at A. C. Peters's. Price 25 cents each.

TERPSICHOREAN

## Mr. & Mrs. Shank's DANCING ACADEMY.

### NEW INSTITUTE BUILDING,

Corner of Vine and Center,

JOHN VANCEY'S PIRST PARTY OF THE SEASON-AL PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE, ON MONDAY EVENING, Occumber 3, Consultate of Allexonsers Noticen Young, Ches. Grays, John Yancey, Adam thes.

Floor Maxachas-Frodorick Fuchs, Charles A. Mas R., George B ledtenback, Dr. Freeman, George Smith, Adam Cass, Charles Crary, L. Derrick, H. Moore, Samest Leeuthall, James Lawler, John Endres, Nets in Young.

Tickets SI, admitting a gentleman and accompanying indies. A choice Cocillog Band will be in attendance.

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL C NCHNATI INDEPENDENT HIS HI AND GUARDS, FRIDAY EVENTNO, DECEMBER 7, 1869. At the new Institute Building, Vinesat, bet, Flifth and Bisth. The two rails at J B & T. Gitson's, 240 Vine-st, J.C. McDonald, 292 Vine; Charles Graham & Bro., 277 West Front John ti. Patrick, 216 Vine; C. Rebson, 154 East Front-sizest, note, 2846 Charles John, 5, 7

SOCIAL REUNION. - MESSRS. PHIL-SLIPS & PALMER will give a Social dail at Metropolitan Hall on MONDAY EVENING, De-

JOHN A. WALLINGFORD,

BANKER AND DEALER IN EXCHANGE, No. 59 West Third-st., Cincinnati. \*\* All kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and

and sold. ne28-cm MAGNO! IA EXCHANGE. 324 ORN-with a pare article Lunch every day. A few pleasant, uniurnished recent to a A few pleasant, uniurnished recent to tot, with board, to gentlemen and their wives. Also, wanted, board-not by the day or week.

NEW-FISH. -CODFISH, SALMON, NO i Mackerel in hearth and kils, new Authories in kegs, at FEBGUSON'S, corner of Niuth and wine. seven convictions.

# Cincinnati Dailn

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1860.

Mress.

VARIETIES

VOL. IV, NO. 102.

To escape imagined miseries, John Winter cut his throat at Eden, N. Y., on Friday. No revolution ever stood the test of history that had not a just cause as the basis. The New York police force consists of 1,886 men, rank and file.

The arrests in St. Louis last month number 310; only one for murder. Where love is, there is rarely labor; and if

there is labor, the labor is loved. St. Louis has an altitude of 380 feet above the mouth of the Mississippi.

The wife of Abraham Lincoln is said to be decidedly in favor of slavery.

Upward of 400,000 people live within a dozen miles of the Boston State-house. The celebrated South Carolina race-horse, "Congarce," is entirely broken down, and will never make his appearance on the turf again. Raw oysters combine the most precious alimentary qualities, never producing indi-

The gas works were blown down by the wind at Fair Haven, Conn., on Friday night.

Having been injured by a threshing ma-chine, J. Bromley died under the operation of amputation, at Griswold, Conn., last week. Nearly 600 sheep have been drowned by the overflow of the lake on the low lands

Great Britain spends on an average, £52, 690,000 annually, for war; and for education, less than £100,000. Col. J. H. McMahon, the Nestor of the Memphis (Tennessee) press, has joined the "Minte men."

The New York Central City Courier and Syracuse Daily Union have united, and are now the Daily Courier and Union.

Mrs. Catharine Gray, a young wilow, residing in Lafayette, Ind., was burned to death last week while engaged at prayer. Captain Samuel Pigg was shot and killed by Bernard H. Pryor, the other day, in the street at Peducah, Ky.

There are three regular rat-pits in Phila-delphia, one in New York, and none in Bos-

The present Superintendent of New York announces his determination rigorously to enforce the prohibitive Sunday liquor law. The Sunday Theater at Blum Turn Hall, New York, was broken up on Sunday night, and the proprietor and actors arrested.

The word "dyptheria" is Greek, which signifies membrane, and was introduced in 1827 by Brettoneau, of Paris. An old man, P. P. Davis, was killed in Fairfield, Indiana, a few days since, by his son, J. W. P. Davis.

A widow in Lansing, Iowa, with a large family, has received a windfall in the way of a bequest of \$20,000.

One house in Lafavette Ind. has lost fourteen hundred head of hogs by the cholera this season, and the disease still prevails all along the Wabash.

The Boone County Bank swindlers are living fashionably in Indianapolis jail. They pay \$4 a day for a front room, and for the service of under-sheriffs to watch them. A man slapped his landlady in the face, at Lafayette, Get., recently. The amazon seized a gun, and the man dodged, and he and the smoke cleared away together.

When about to undertake an enterprise. take as long a time to think as the circum-stances will allow; but when the time has come to act, stop thinking.

A dispatch from Watertown, New York, ays the snow is from twelve to eighteen inches deep in that vicinity, and is much drigged.

P. J. Tooker cut his throat the other day, at his hotel-room, at Buffalo, New York. The case is a mystery, as he was a sober, industrious mechanic.

Mass., the other night, and broke on entrance four different safes, but only secured \$9 for their trouble. The total consumption of zine is computed

at 67,000,000 tuns annually; of which quan-tity 44,000 tuns are employed in the form of luminated sheets. A Dr. Schuch, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been arrested in St. Catherines, C. W., whither he had fled, on a charge of killing Mrs. Voss,

by illegal surgical operations. A man named J. E. Henick, who says he s an engineer, has been driven from Charlotte, N. C., for uttering Abolition seu-

timents. New York, says an exchange, will soon be that Rome was, "the mistress of the what Rome was, "the mistress of the world." Then she will be a very common

A jolly Englishmen, in Manchester, N., dislocated his jaw the other day, while

engaged in vomiting some beverage that his stomach abborred. The Mississippi has an average fall of four polics to the mile. At Memphis, when the

ver is five feet above low-water mark, the irrent is three miles per hour. Dimensions of a Chinese lady's shoe

Length, exactly two inches and a half, breadth, seven-eights of an inch; depth, one inch; heighth of beels, one inch. John Thomas and family-a wife, a lad

nd infant—were drowned recently by the apaiging of his boat in Adams's Creek, near Newburn, North Carolina. The new English magazine, Temple Dar, is beginning to be noised abroad. The first number will, it is said, be published toward

the end of this month. Lord John Russell's eldest son has this year matriculated in the University of Edin-

burg, where his father himself studied fifty years ago. As a sportsman was shooting in a French forest, two hares ran toward each other; they were on the point of crossing, when he fired

and killed them both. The Queen of Spain has conferred the ross of the Order of Charles III on Eugene

Prevest, a most accomplished musician of New Orleans, and leader of the orchestra at the opera-house there. "Crazy Mag" at Rochester, N. Y., appears more knave than fool. She makes a good living by begging, and when her mother does not please her, she gives her a cruel

beating. The effects of the political panic are still severely felt in all branches of business in New Orleans, and wholesale and retail dealers allse are selling off their wares at ruinpus

Madame George Sand, who was danger-ously ill, is now said to be out of danger, and it is confidently hoped that with care and rest she will shortly be restored to per-fect health.

Peter V. B. Gantz, a confidence man, who has been doing quite a tall business at Albany, New York, has just been gentenced to fifteen months imprisonment on three out of

France-A Young Woman Married to a

France-A Young Woman Marries to a Convicted Assassin.

A legal question of some importance is about to be submitted to the judgment of the Paris Court of Cassation—the Supreme Court of Appeals from the decisions of the lower tribunals. A young workwoman of irreproachable character, named Zoe Herbin, was courted by an outrier who had worked for a year in the same establishment, and during that period had behaved well, and won the good opinions of his employers and fellow-workmen. He stated that he was an orphan from the south of France, produced orphan from the south of France, produced the various legal documents required in France for one's identity, and made out so plausible a story that the young woman's parents were satisfied, and the marriage

For a few weeks all went well with the For a few weeks all went well with they young pair, but the wife happening to enter the room one day when her busband was dressing himself, she perceived to her unspeakable surprise the terrible brand of the holks on his shoulder. Disguise and subterfuges were allke useless, and the man confessed that he had been a prisoner in the hulks, to which as the family of the unfortunate wife now discovered, he had been condemned for the crime of assassination. The wife and her family, all honest, hardworking people, of good name and much respected in their sphere—were, however, stricken at the discovery.

The young woman declared that nothing should ever induce her to regard as her hus-

bould ever induce her to regard as her hus-and a man who had committed so foul a crime and whose alliance was a disgrate. Her parents took the same view of the matter, received her again into their house, and applied in her name to the proper tribunal to have the marriage declared null, on the round that, in contracting this union, the woman had been deceived as to the identity of the other party. This demand was re-jected, and the marriage declared to be valid, despite the admired error of identity. Con-siderable interest is felt here in the issue of the appeal from this verdict,

A LONDON JOURNAL ON THE PRINCE OF WALES'S RETURN FROM AMERICA.—The London News indulges in this Johnsonese English

on His Royal Highness' return home: The Prince of Wales brings home, we are The Prince of Wales brings home, we are persuaded, a heart thrilling with affection for the mighty offspring of England, and a deep respect for that energetic freedom and expanding power. He brings home, too, an intellect sharpened and strengthened by contact with the vitality of a new civilization. He has tasted the life and destiny of the New World, in the prairie, in the forest clearing, in populous cities, where but yesterday the pioneer plied his ax. He has seen a nation of sol liers without an army, civil order without a without an army, civil order without a police-wealth, luxury and culture without a Court or an aristocracy. He has learned to mingle with the busy crowd of men without the intervention of chamberlains and courtiers; he has found respect without ceremony, and honor without adulation. He has dwelt too, in England at sea; and no where he has better learned to a contract the search between the search to th where can be have better learned the secret of England's greatness than in his experiences on board the *Hero* in the Atlantic. It is

only due to the Duke of Newcastle, to say that the Prince has been singularly fortunate in the selection of a Secretary of State to attend him on his travels. It seems a happy coincidence that at the hour when the royal Squadron was making the English land on Wednesday night the Prime Minister was el-oquently acknowledging the hospitalities which the Prince of Wales had enjoyed in the United States.

THE EGYPTIAN VICEBOY'S FAMILY .- The lib eral and enlightened Egyptian Viceroy, Said Pachs, is causing his nieces—daughters of late Il-Harin Pacha-to be educated in his palace, where they share the lessons given by European teachers to his littleson. Toscoun-Pacha, so well known, in spite of his extreme youth, in Paris and London, which he has already visited several times. The little fellow speaks French and English vertexts. The little fellow speaks French and English perfectly. His bust, executed in marble by Miss Susan Durant, of London, is one of the most successful efforts of this lady, who promises to become the Reynolds of scalpture. It was bespoken by Sir Moses Montifore, and by him presented to the Viceroy. The legal wives of this sovereign having presented him only with daughters, this child—sented him only with daughters, this child sented him only with daughters, this child—the child of a slave—is the Viceroy's only son, and the idol of the harem, each of whose inmates seems to have adopted him as her own. It is said that these ladies were extremely delighted when the bust of the child was received at the palace, and not a little astonished at learning that it was the work

of one of their own sex. EXAMINATION OF PAILWAY WHEELS .- An examination made last year on the Reading Railroad, in England, showed that of all the wheels in use, on all descriptions of cars, since 1852, the average had been 58,094 miles run before the wheels were renewed. The life of the wheels under the passenger cars was ascertained to be 117,706 miles, a fact which shows their superiority over those of freight and coal cars, and the advantage of good springs-those under the passenger cars being much the emiest on the road. The coal trains have been run from eight to fifteen miles an hour, the passenger trains at from twenty-five to forty miles.

EMPLOYES OF THE PHILADELPAIA POSToffice.—There are employed at the Philadelphia Post-office, eighty-three clerks, whose salaries amount to \$65,000 per annum; twenty collectors, at \$8,000, and forty-eight carriers, whose not earnings for the year and-

carriers, whose net carnings for the ing 30th of June last, were \$45,089. The total receipts of the office for the same seriod were \$287,736 75; of which amount 229,173 02 were for the sale of stamps and stamped envelops. The total number of let-ters sent from this office was 5,824,958.

SOUTH CAROLINA CHIVALBY .- Mrs. Catharine Bottsford is in jail at Charleston, South Carolins, for saying that she was an admirer of John Brown, though she has never tamp-ered with slaves. Her jail food is scanty, and if it were not for the Sisters of Charity, she would suffer much. She had merely ex ressed her opinions in private, and was in-

Woman Drowned is a Poot.—The wife of Richard Blakelee, of Bristel, Conn., was found dead on Wednesday morning, on West-street, in the neighborhood of the Baptlet Church. She was a woman of intemperate habits, and her face lay in a little pool of water beside the path—not over half a bucketfull, but sufficient to strangle her.

A MAN WOUNDED BY A LIONESS.-While Mr. Goodwin, at the Zoological Gardens in Boston, was amusing himself with the young lions, the lioness suddenly seized him by the shoulder, and but for timely aid from his assistants, he would have been seriously in-

DEATH OF A FEMALE MISER,-An old co ored female miser, Mary Stomer, seventy-six years of age, was found dead of exposure and starvation, in her wrethed home at Philadelphia, the other day. She made a good living by telling fortunes, and although well off, denied herself the commonest necessaries.

AN INSANE MURDERESS .- Polly Freisch tried in Batavia for poisoning her busband, and convicted of marder, sentenced to imprisonment for life in the Sing-Sing (N. Y.) Prison, is said to be insane, and application is to be made for her removal to the Lucatic Asylum at Utica.

The Bostou Saturday Evening Gazette pub-lishes the following "Card to Managers," from a somewhat known writer of sensation

Mr. William Shakspeare, English dramatist, begs to inform professionals that he has upon hand a superior assortment of sexuation dramas, long neglected, but possessing all the elements for modern popularity, to-

The Battle of Bosworth Field-Drama in five acts. Hero has several striking situa-tions. A one-part piece. Great scope for combat-swords in last scene. In last act some ghost-business capable of being made

nite effective.

The Prince of Dennack-Play. Well suited to a combination company. Capital old man in it. Low comedy part about but full of "fat." Has one combat. Minic representation of an acted play can be made a feature of in third act.

The Jealous Moor—Two equal leading parts.

Has a smothering scene sure to please an en-lightened audience. Hero a negro—perhaps a recommendation.

The Jew, or the Bond of Blood-Good court-room scene. Heroine roes into male

attire.

Britain's Maniae King—G tod scope for an eccentric tragedian. Many sice parts—two of them madmen.

The Thane of Candor—Fall of witch business. Diversified with original music, Sure to keep property man busy. Also carpenters at traps. Combat to close.

The Lovere of Versing, or the Cup of Cold Paison—Sure to please the property and the contract of the cont

Poison-Sure to please the romantic and the readers of the New York Ledger. Nice

readers of the New York Ledger. Nice speech for a light comedian in second act.

Together with others too numerous to mention. The subscriber hopes that his humble productions may not be overlooked by his brethren of the profession. Considers himself competent to write American Comins and adapt stories from the Ledger and Mercury. Has permission to refer to Ben Joucon, dramatic author, and Bichard Barbare. drsmatic author, and Richard Burbage tragedian. WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE.

LITERARY AUSON-Loss of Intellectual Treasures.—Liferary aroun has inflicted no slight losses upon the world. To say nothing about the Caliph Omar's wholesale around at Alexandria, Wat. Tyler burned the ancient record of London; rioters burned the libraries and papers of Lord Mansfield and Dr. Prinstley on his retrait from Torres. Dr. Priestley; on his retreat from Torres Vedras, Massena burned much of the manuscript literature of Portugal, which was de-posited in the Convent of Alcobaca, Warbur-ton's servant lighted hor fires with unique specimens of Elizabethan dramatists, the housekeeper of St. Cross Hospital, near Winchester, used for the same purpose the au-clent and precions records of that establish-ment; Raleigh is said to have destroyed the concluding volumes of his *History of the World*; Moore burned the *Diary of Byron*, and Count D'Orsay burned his own; Colon-Stewart's son, Durald, burned the latter's Philosophy of Man, and his lectures on Political Economy.

PLEASANT HABIT IN APRICA. - The Damaras, an African tribe, are in the habit of burning their old and useless people. A recent tra veler discovered an immense tree smoldering which, from the quantity of ashes had evidently been burning for a long time, and under it marks, no foot-tracks, but the impression of a hand there; he found a wretched woman, most horribly emaciated, with both her feet burned off. She had since lived upon the gum which exuded from the trees and as the traveler could not coavey her to mny place of safety, he was obliged to leave her to her fate, hanging provisions enough within her reach, however, to last her several

SINGULAR ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND -A mon ately fell into an old chalk-pit, at Clapton ear Hungerford, England, and was not dis-overed until midday on the third day. He and a piece of bread and a handful of nut could not eat either. He slept well the first night, but passed the second night in prayer, and had worked the top of his fingers raw in endeavoring to climb up the sides of the

Population of Massachusetts Cities,— The census of Massachusetts, as just completed and reported, shows the population of Boston to be 177,902; Lowell, 31,848; Cambridge, 26,074; Raxbury, 25,137; Charlestown, 25,075; Worcester, 24,963; New Bedford, 22,309; Salem, 22,256; Lynn, 19,108; Lawrence, 17,639; Tanaton, 15,330; Springfield, 15,200; Fall River, 14,026.

Novel Law-suit about a Turkey.—A novel law-suit has been tried at Mantville, near Norwich, Conn. One man's turkey drove off another man's setting-hen, finished the incubation, and carried off the broad to her owner. The owner of the hen sued for the chickens on the ground that his hen laid the eggs, and did the best part of the setting, and he recovered a verdict of eight cents

California Theasuar.—Since the 1st of October, including the \$1,022,569 05 sent by the steamer of the 20th, the amount of treasure exported from San Francisco reaches \$3,568,605 21. Of this, \$176,004 05 went to Hong Kong by the Storea King, and \$20,000 to Honolulu by the Comet. All the rest went to New York, England and Panama.

THE INSUST TO THE PRINCE OF WALES IN Vikerkia.—It having been denied that the Prince of Wales was insulted in Richmond, Va., Mr. Theo. B. Davis, an artist in this city, bas filed an affidavit fully confirming all the allegations, but says that no offensive ex-pressions were made by any person of re-spectable appearance. spectable appearance.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PRANCE AND ALGEBIA.—Algeria is now con-nected with France by the electric cable laid down between that colony, the Balearic Isles and Spain. The laying of the electric cable between Marseilles and Algers is to be completed toward the end of the present year.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN PRESSIA .- It is said that all 'he strictly literary periodicals of Prussia will in future be required to fur-nish bail bonds and be subjected to the stamp duty now levied on political prints; and it is predicted that a great number of these pubcations will be unable to meet this requirement.

ate drunken wife was arrested at Albany Y, the other day, on the complaint of her husband, John Casey. In her treuzy she had smashed up the furniture, upset bolling water over poor John, and then broke his head with the ten-kettle. A FORTUNE-ATE OLD WOMAN.-There is an

old woman living near Boston, seventy-six years old, who possesses properly estimated at \$350,000, and whose family consists of but two persons besides herself, a domestic and a farm-laborer. A Conscientious Destor,-F. W. Grasneyer, of Lafayette, Texas, has just now ome all the way to Williamsport, Ind., to pay a debt of \$500 to the executors of a cred-

gotten. AN INDUSTRIOUS APPLE-PEDDLER .- A young German apple-peddler is said to have accu-mulated between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in San Francisco, in selling apples, during the past three years, and has, in the meautime, acquired three languages.

whose claim was outlawed and for-

Important Matrimonic-Legal Question in | Shakspeare as a Sensationist-A Ciever | Splendid Apartments in the French Im- A Lion's Courtably-Loves of the King of

Twenty millions of frances have been expended in embellishing the Imperial apartments at the Tulleries. A favorite saloon in the apartments occupied by the Empress, named the "Flower-room," has just been finished, and it would be difficult to imagine any thing more graceful than the paintings with which the walls and ceiling have been covered by the artist Chaplin, and which represent flowers fancifully ide dized and developed into female heads. The ceiling contains a group of all egorical figures—painting sculpture, engraving, architecture, history, and imagination—surrounding the Empress and imagination—surrounding the Empress and doing homage to her as their protectress, under the group is the motto, "Super grasss es universas,"—the famous, "Thou hast excelled them all," addressed, in the "Song of Solomon," to the most virtuous of women. This piece of Biblical attery was suggested by a village curate, who most assuredly possesses the instinct of courtly adulation.

In the room adjoining, Dubufe has rainted.

In the room adjoining, Dubufe has rainted, above the doors, the portraits of Mesdames de Moray, de Walewski—wives of the brother and cousin of the Emperor, in virtue of the "bar sinister"—de Malakoff, cousin of the Empress, de Bassano and de Cadore. The walls of this room are charmingly or namented with panels of birds and flowers by Appect.

In the Empress's private parlor is the Louis XVII, of Wappers. The Empress's dressing room, like that of Marie Antoinette at For tainebleau is lined with mirrors, adorned with exquisite paintings executed upon the surface of the mirrors. The entire suite is furnished in the most luxurious and magnifi-cent style, and curiched with innumerable works of set, and the most splendid produc-

tions of Sevres.

All-Saints' Day in Paris—Fete of the Dend.

Of the bundreds of thousands who visit the burial-places of Parison the anniversary of All-Saint's Day, scarcely one goes emptyhanded: pots of roses and violets, garlands of black, white and yellow immortalles, tinsol flowers and crucifixes of every style, are procored from the dealers who inhabit the pur-lieus of the cemeteries, and deposited on the graves by the relatives and friends of the denizens of these "cities of the dead," Paris offers few more striking sights than its great urial places on the recurrence of this The inclosures themselves, and all the an preaches leading to them, are thronged with dense crowds of persons of both sexes and every age, nearly all dressed in black, and carryl g some memento of affectionate re-

membrance to lay on the graves and tombs they come to visit.

The bumid ground, the "sere and yellow leaves," the cold winds common to the season, the masses of mementoes—some fresh, others of many years' standing and slowly decaying—the irrepressible weaping and agreed on of so many of the kneeling visitors at the graves, and the unwoated gravity of all, show the inhabitants of this lively, thoughtless and brilliant city under an aspect totally different from that under which they are seen during the rest of the

The constancy with which this otherwise inconstant city cherishes the memory of its dead, may be judged of by the fact that, during the last ten years, not less than 100,000,000 francs have been expended on the three great cemeteries of Paris—a sum which ould suffice to erect houses for a popula on of 40,000 persons.

Postal beferts in the Russian Empire Among the many reforms most argently coded in "Holy Russa" is that of the post. it is calculated that the chances of a letter wing lost in the Russian Postoffice are about equal to those of its being received by the person to whom it is addressed; conse-quently, the Russians are unwilling to predeclared by the law to be obligatory. It not sufficient to drop a stamped letter into letter-boxes, the sender must go into the office and make a declaration of the pre-paid missive. It is only with difficulty and the aid of bribes that a Russian, traveling in Russia, can obtain the delivery of letters addressed to him to the postoffice of any given locality, unless he happens to present him-self at such postoffice at a particular hour. Travelers who chance to reach a posttravelers who chance to reach a post-town later, even by a few minutes, than the specified hour, during which the post-restants is open are frequently compelled to lose a day by having to wait until the next day to get their letters. The reception of a pre-paid foreign letter involves a payment by the recipient of a sum one-third greater than that charged upon foreign letters that are not prepaid. Although the new lines of railway are now in operation, the mails are

still conveyed every-where by horse posts, as Letters are constantly opened at the different posteffices, an immense number never going beyond the hands of the censors. The Government insists on receiving from the posteffice a sum of two millions of roubles annually; the remainder of the net proceeds of this department finds its way into the pockets of the postoffice employes, and nothing is left for the smelloration of the exist-

ing system. A Pugilist Killed in a "Faresdly" Set-to.—The St. John's (N. B.) Globs, of late date, says that George Howard, colored, the well-known pogitist, was killed at Hampton under the following circumstances: He and another party had a set to with the gloves, and the match becoming pretty tight, his opponent cleared his hands and dealt Howard a furious blow, which felled him on the spot. He lived but a short time

after. DISCOVERY OF AN ASCIENT STATUS IN NINEVALL—An ancient statue, of calcureous stone, four and a half feet high, recently dug up from the excavations of Nineveb, and representing the King of Sidon, has just been placed in the Assyrian Museum of the Louvre. The archeologists are visiting this statue with great curiosity and interest.

SOUTHERN ORDERS CONTINUED .- A Boston correspondent remarks: "We hear of several furniture orders, this week, from the South—and more than that, from Charleston—and more than that, accompanied by remittances. In the pianoforte trade, also, the Southern orders seem uninterrupted."

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- Mr. Van Doren met with a shocking accident at Gateville, N. J., the other day. His horse becoming frightened at the train, he was thrown on the track, caught by the engine, and dragged 300 yards, his feet both cut off, and his head AN UNFORTUNATE LOVES. - Castro,

Aztec, was robbed of his lady-love by a Po-

ravian, at Columbia, Cal., and thereupon took strychnine, but not enough; so, buying a revolver, he waylaid his rival, and got shot EXTENSIVE MANUFACTORY .- Wasen & Co. of Springfield, Mass., employ in their found-ery and car-manufactory 200 men, of whom 149 are married. In addition, this firm em-ploys all the 149 wives, 146 of their sons and 115 of their daughters—a total of 619.

THIEVES BEATING A WOMAN .- Three thieves entered the room where Mrs. Shubert was saleep, at New Orléans the other night, and afraid that she would give the alarm, beat her shamefully, and then plundered the

INCREASE OF THE UNITED STATES.—For the post half century the population of the United States has increased five-fold. There has been a hine-fold increase in the number of persons in the public offices of the Federal Government during the same time. PRICE ONE CENT

The Westminster Review observes: Let us first sketch the story of the lion's life—beginning with his marriage, which takes place toward the end of January. He was first to seek his wife; but as the males are far more abundant than the females, who are often cut off in infancy, it is not care to find a young lady pestered with the addresses of three or four gallants, who quarrel with the acerbity of jestous lovers. If one of them does not succeed in disabling or driving away the others, madam, impatient and descriptions. satisfied, leads them into the presence of a satisfied, teads them tho the presence of an old lion, whose roar she has apprepriated at a distance. The lovers fly to him with the temerity of youth and exusperation. The old fellow receives them with calm essurance, breaks the neck of the first with his terrible jaws, smasbes the leg of the second, and tears out the eye of the third. No sooner is the day won and the field clear,

than the lion tosses his mane in the air as no roars, and then crouches by the side of his lady, who, as a reward for his courage, licks is wounds caressingly.

When two adult lions are the rivals, the encounter is more serious. An Arab, perched in a tree one night, saw a lioness followed by a tawny lion, with full-grown name; she lay down at the foot of the treethe fion stopped on his path and seemed The Arnb then heard the distant rowling of a lion, which was instantly re-fied to by the lioness under the tree. This

made her husband roar fur ously. The distant lion was heard approaching, and as he came nearer the moness roused louser, which seemed to agitate her hus-band, for he made toward her as if to force her to be quiet, and then sprang back to his old post, roaring defiance at his distant rival. This continued for about an hour, when a black lion made his appearance on the plata. The lieners arose as if to go toward him, but her husband, guessing her intention, bounded toward his rivat.

The two crouched and sprang upon each other, rolling on the grass in the embrace of death. Their bones cracked, their flesh was torn, their cries of rage and agony cent the air, and all this time the lioness couched and wagged her tail slowly in signs of satis-faction. When the combat ended, and both warriors were stretched on the plain, she arose, smelt them, satisfied herself that they were dead, and trotted off, quite regardless of the uncomplimentary epithet. This, Gera d tells us, is an example of the

conjugat fidelity of mitady; whereas the lion

The Homes of Mostesquiett and Jasmin A Parisian verse maker, who has been visiting the Chateau de la Brede, between Toulouse and Bordeau, where Mantesquien Toulouse and normal, who the presty house, wrote his great treatise, and the presty house, shaded by the lime trees of Agen, where the shaded by the line trees of Agen, where the poet Jasmin has written his beautiful poems in the fine old Languedocian tong tongue of the good King Rens and the Proven al troubsdours-lus been giving vent to his enthusiasm in a femilleton. Having described the old femile residence of the Montesquieu family, with its triple moats and drawbridges, its vast unbrageous park, mass-ive walls, and shadowy apariments, and the spacious room, at once study and bed-chamber, where he wrote his great treatise, with its one high window, shaded by trees its large writing-table, old fashioned bed, with its green haveings and stately tester, and sola covered with faded yellow embroiand rola covered with faded yellow embroi-dery, his favorite writing chair, his lounge by the chimbey corner, where a slight but quite perceptible indentation has been worn in the marble of the mantle-piece by the pressure of the shoe of the philosopher, who was wont to sit and muse with his foot planted always noting that marti

his descredants exactly as they were left at the decease of the philosopher. But when he comes to treat of his visit to the simple and noble-hearted poet, who ba-gen life as a bar er, stuck to the raz or until a few years ago, and has made a considerable fortune by his poems—the finest ever pro-duced in France, say those who can read them in the original—ha becomes intensely lyrical, and winds up his glowing account of the incidents of his interview with the poet hesdelight in listening to Jasmin's , ecital of his latest productions, and the charms of his c aversation, at once brilliant, nervous and poetic and prolonged until the stars had set and the sun had risen by declaring that he "left his presence trickling all over with poetry, and vibrating like an Eolian harp.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN AMERICA,-The London Times, in the last issue received

here, observes: It is not every body who can best do that which is his most natural part, for it is the highest merit to be just that which a man ought to be. The commonest form of erro is to attempt a part not one's own, or to combine two in one. The Prince of Wales has only shown himself in his own proper character as the head of the young gentry, the future sovereign of a constitu-tional country, and the representative of an empire whose best interests are to be at peace with all the world, and which quither hopes for aggrandizement nor fears any foc. He has expressed to the Americans the real sentiment of every British heart to that great cognate nation. There is none in which we are all so interested; none the successes and glories of which we all hear with such numixed satisfaction; none with which we so identify ourselves. The Prince of Wates, while showing the feeling true-born Englishman, has elicited the ings of all true-born Americans, and so brought the two face to face, and made them

feel they are brothers. BOXIS MATCH BETWEEN WOMEN A CEN TURY Ago .- Dr. Wynter in his Curiosities o Literature, soys that some of his earliest no-tices of buxing matches upou record, singu-larly enough, took place between combat-ants of the fair sex. In a public journal of 1772, for instance, we find the following gage of battle thrown down, and accepted: 'Challenge-I. Efizabeth Wilkinson, of Clerkenwell, having bad some words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet me upon the stage, and there box me for three guineas, each woman holding half a crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle.' Answer—'l, Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Market, hearing of the resoluteness of Elizabeth Wilkinson, will not fail, God willing, to give her more blows than words, desiring bome blows, and from her no favor; she may expect a good thumping.' The she may expect a good thumping." The half crowns in the hands was an inguniou device to prevent scratching."

ROBESPIERRE'S SISTER'S ESTIMATE OF HIS CHARACTER.-The following is written by Charlotte Robespierre, beneath the portrait

of her sanguinary brother: His features and his physiognomy are as much distorted and misrepresented as his character has been by cowardly enemies. Oh, my brother! Why can not f, in paving homage to thy virtues, implant conviction in every heart! Then should it be known that, from thy birthday to thy last moment, thou didst love and practice virtus. didst love and practice virtue,

SELF DENTAL OF GARIBALDI,-Garibaldi, who has given to Piedmont so much terri-tory, has never taken a cent of salary for himself. Unless he withdraws his resigna-tion of the position of General, he will only bave his little farm at Capters, which brings him some \$300 a year, to depend on.

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